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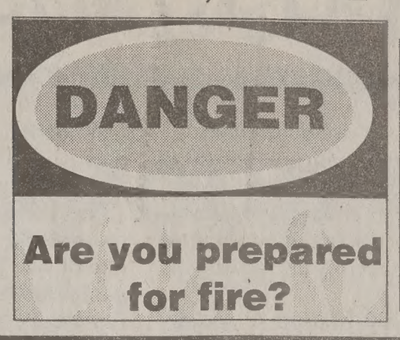

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New BYU country dance club meets every Thursday night to relax and dance.

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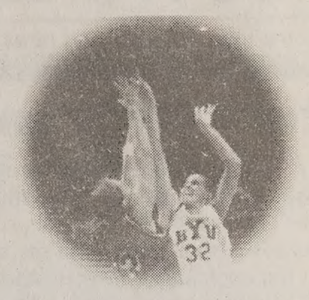

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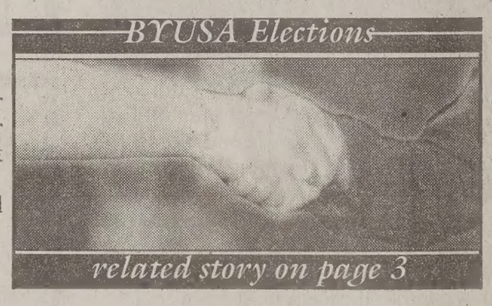
, he said his vote has turned o take it back.
, candidates David Larsen, a s Heights, Calif., and Dana Laguna Niguel, Calif., came to talk about, among other low Dining Plus purchases in the BYU Bookstore.

Navasard was sold on the idea and so were his friends, so they voted for the pair. Navasard later learned there is a lot behind the one-liners.

"They told us some good stuff, but not the bad things about it," he said.

On the BYUSA campaign Web site, Larsen and Zinke listed "Dining Plus in the bookstore" as a primary goal of their platform. Zinke and Larsen changed the wording the next day to "work with Dining Services and the bookstore to better meet the needs of students." That came after talk of misleading promises that fluttered around the BYUSA offices.



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It also came two days after the elections opened.

Dean Wright, director of Dining Services, said Larsen and Zinke never called him about the possibility of letting students use the Dining Plus card in the bookstore. He said it is unreasonable because big taxes come with a non-food plan that is currently aided by the government.

"They had a lot on their plate and they should have talked to Dining Services," Wright said.

Candidates who wanted to remain anonymous raised a soft but united voice Thursday that Larsen and Zinke's Dining Plus platform is "unattainable" to reach. They also complained about candidates Darin Zwick, a junior from Salt Lake City and John Jacobs, a senior from Modesto, Calif., who formed their platform to bust the perceived monopoly of off-campus housing.

Letting students live off-campus in non-approved residencies, they say, will save stu-

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Bill proposes more visas for high-tech workers

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Legislation sponsored by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch may help high-tech companies maintain their competitive edge by increasing the number of visas available to highly skilled foreign workers.

Hatch introduced the American Competitiveness in the 21st Century Act at a press conference on Wednesday. The act would increase the number of six-year visas from 115,000 to 195,000 for each of the next three years.

H-1B visas are used to hire foreign nationals for highly technical jobs such as chip design, said Tracy Koon, director of corporate affairs for Intel. Most of those hired have earned post-graduate degrees at American universities, she said.

"These are not people whose talents you want to lose," Koon said.

Foreign nationals make up a relatively small percentage of Intel's hiring — 3 to 5 percent in the past five years — but the specialists are critical to the company's strategic growth, she said.

The bill is a short-term fix for a long-term problem, with job growth increasingly driven by the high-tech industry, and fewer U.S. students going into the field, Koon said.

"With some of our major universities, up to 70 percent of those earning master's and doctoral degrees in the high-tech field are foreign-born," she said.

The shortage of high-tech professionals is costing the U.S. economy $105 billion a year, according to a news release by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

Although Americans may worry that increasing the number of work visas will displace U.S. workers, Daniel Burton, vice-president of government relations for Novell, said a bill like this will actually create U.S. jobs.

"If Novell hires a new software technician who creates innovative software, we then hire people to produce and distribute the software. Software sales then create service jobs," Burton said.

Burton said Novell, like all high-tech companies, is feeling the shortage of highly skilled technicians, such as software designers and engineers.

"Each year, companies exhaust the cap on visas more quickly," he said.

Dave Winder, executive director of the Utah Department of Economic Development, said the bill would help the American high-tech industry retain its competitive edge by keeping the most talented workers in the United States.

"Many of the world's best minds come to the United States to study. Besides filling a shortage, Senator Hatch's bill is allowing some of the best minds in the world to stay here to work," Winder said.

The debate over the need for foreign workers centers on whether high-tech companies can train peo-

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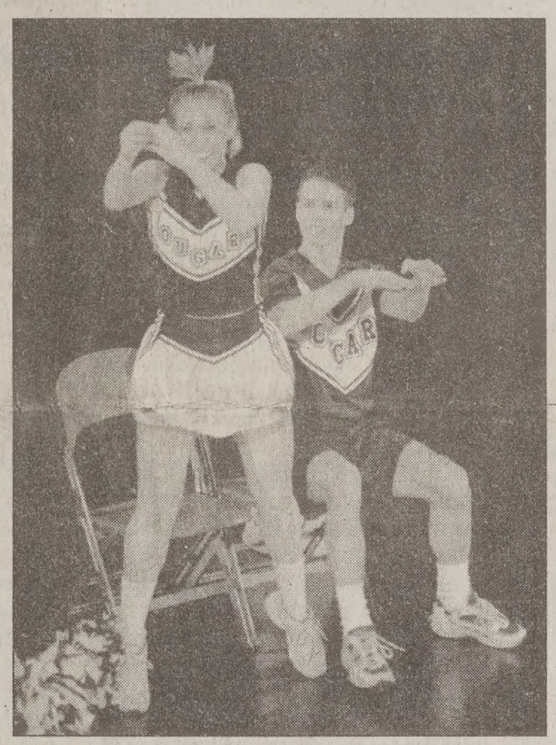
DANCE IN *Concert*



Carly Berrett and Clark Johnsen provide comic relief by portraying cheerleaders during "Hambone for Two" at Dance in Concert on Thursday night. The company showcases a variety of dance styles ranging from dramatic to lyrical. The concert also features "Sanctum," a piece originally done by the Alwin Nikolais Company.

Dancers Alison Ritchie, Heidi Barnes and Ginger Enos playfully explore the newly fallen snow in "White," a piece choreographed by John Mead.

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hie, a member of the Dancers' Com- eatured in "White" as she soars e space during Dance in Concert at the de Jong Concert Hall on Thursday night. Tickets are still available for the performance tonight as well as the one Saturday.

gs prepare for Utes, future

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eek of midterms, but the BYU men's bas- n't so worried about A's, B's and C's. more pressing letters to deal with — letters ossibilities.
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me against No. 21 Utah in the Huntsman , KJZZ-TV) could go a long way towards Cougars' postseason plans.
de each BYU locker is an inspirational making the NCAA Tournament.
ile there, it seemed like a no-brainer.
nd Utah last met a month ago, the Cougars had a five-game winning streak, a jaw-slacking 12-2 record and a paparazzi trail of hungry media behind them.

Several humbling losses and a slap of reality later, and with the league's three best teams as their next opponents, can the Cougars still consider the NCAA Tourney as a possibility?

"It's still attainable," sophomore point guard Matt Montague said. "Getting 20 or 21 wins might do it."

Maybe.

The Mountain West Conference doesn't have an automatic berth to the NCAAs, and it's doubtful more than two teams will be invited.

BYU and New Mexico are locked at third in the league standings at 4-3, behind Utah (7-1) and UNLV (5-2).

The Cougars will face all three teams within the next week.

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Silester Rivers falls on Alex Jensen in the last meeting between the Cougars and the Utes. Rivers and Jensen will have a chance to go at it again Saturday in the Huntsman Center.

Jenny Barnett/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

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Scientists verify part of Big Bang

GENEVA — A series of atom-smashing experiments has for the first time produced "compelling" evidence that the smallest particles floated freely a split second after the creation of the universe, scientists announced Thursday.

The discovery is a breakthrough in the attempt to study the exact moment of the Big Bang, the explosion in which scientists believe the universe was born, and it is a first step in studying states of matter as yet unobserved.

In the experiments, the scientists were able to recreate a state of matter that has not existed since the first few microseconds after the explosion.

"We have recreated matter in a state we have never seen before, at energy densities 20 times higher than that inside the atomic nucleus," said a statement by CERN, also known as the European Laboratory for Particle Physics.

In the process, they effectively created new matter from the energy, adding more than 4,000 quarks to the 1,248 quarks released from inside the nuclei.

Study says Utah teachers well paid

SALT LAKE CITY — A new study shows Utah teachers are among the highest paid in the region, according to state legislators.

"The public needs to know what's really been happening," House Speaker Marty Stephens said Thursday morning.

A 62-page report packed with salary comparisons and other education funding statistics was given to lawmakers Wednesday and was to be discussed in the GOP House caucus Thursday.

"For years we've seen battling studies — the Utah Education Association against the Utah Taxpayers Association or whatever," said Stephens, R-Farr West.

The legislative study shows that as of the 1998-1999 school year, Utah teacher salaries, when combined with benefits, are near the top of the Mountain West list. The average pay-plus-benefit is $49,516 in Utah. The average salary for Utah teachers is $35,958.

Past DUIs may warrant moving Elian

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is reviewing whether alcohol-related driving violations or other actions by Elian Gonzalez's relatives in Miami warrant moving the 6-year-old boy to a different, temporary custodian.

"That matter is under review," Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said when asked on Thursday about the violations. "We will look at that, try to make some kind of factual determination and then decide what steps, if any, need to be taken."

In addition, the department is still reviewing a request last week from Elian's father in Cuba, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to have Elian's temporary custody shifted from his great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez to another great-uncle, Manolo Gonzalez. Both great-uncles live in Miami.

Juan Miguel Gonzalez objected to the media access to Elian that Lazaro Gonzalez's family has permitted and to the treatment of Elian by psychologists selected by Lazaro Gonzalez's family.

Florida State records show Lazaro Gonzalez, 49, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol at least twice from 1991 to 1997.

Gov't calls for high security on Web

NEW YORK — An electronic assault on some of the biggest sites in cyberspace is renewing calls for better high-tech security by businesses and government. But even proponents of stricter measures acknowledged there was no ironclad defense.

Hackers stepped up this week's attack on Wednesday, inconveniencing millions of Internet users. The apparently coordinated attacks spread to ETrade, ZDNet and other major sites. No major new attacks were immediately apparent Thursday.

Federal officials urged businesses to install protective software and take security precautions.

Sensitive government systems were being quickly secured against potential attacks, Commerce Secretary William Daley said on Wednesday.

The hacker technique — called a "denial of service attack" — involves directing a flood of messages to computers that run Web sites.

Airlines asked to inspect MD-8

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Airlines that fly MD-80 series jetliners were inspecting the popular planes Thursday after a damaged piece of equipment was recovered from the wreckage of Alaska Airlines Flight 261.

Boeing Co. on Wednesday asked mechanics to specifically check the jackscrew, the part recovered from the crash site.

The jackscrew moves the horizontal stabilizer, a navigation part that is at the center of the investigation into the Jan. 31 crash of the MD-83 off the California coast. Eighty-eight people were killed. The recommendation covers about 2,000 planes — the MD-80 series, MD-90s, DC-9s and Boeing 717s. All major U.S. airlines had an inspection program under way Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it will study the inspection records and order further action if it finds evidence of a safety problem.

"This is the right and prudent thing to do," FAA spokesman Eliot Brenner said. "We've been talking to the carriers and strongly encouraging them to make this inspection as rapidly as possible."

More than 1,100 MD-80 series aircraft are flown by nearly 70 airlines worldwide, making them some of the most popular commercial jetliners ever built. Boeing announced in 1997 it would phase out the MD-80 and MD-90 passenger aircraft models it inherited when it bought McDonnell Douglas. Alaska, American and Delta airlines said on Wednesday they had begun inspecting their fleets. Alaska expected its checks to take hours; American said it would need a week. Some schedule delays were possible, airline officials said.

Delta said no problems had been found. The other airlines, including Continental, US Airways and Northwest, did not immediately disclose their findings.

The jackscrew is powered by two motors and resembles the corkscrew-like device that opens many automatic garage doors. If it was damaged during flight, aviation experts said, the pilots would not be able to control the up-or-down pitch of the aircraft.

Flight 261's cockpit voice recorder revealed that pilots had problems with the horizontal stabilizer after taking off from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for San Francisco and Seattle. The plane eventually plunged into the sea.

A 2-foot section of the jackscrew was recovered with the main wreckage of the MD-83 about 10 miles off the coast. The airline initially said the jackscrew was stripped, but later changed its statement and said only that the screw had b... reflecting the desc... National Transportatio...

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The service at St. M... Cathedral included mu... chants. Led by Gov.... grieving family memb... lit candles to show resp... tims. "I've had a cha... some of the families ... relatives," Locke said. ... one is still in a state of ...

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dents money.

Two students at Deseret Towers said they were given the impression that next year they would be able to live in non-approved, and consequently less-expensive, houses if Zwick and Jacobs got their vote.

Freshmen Rebecca Dye, 18, and Alex Bailey, 19, voted for them that night.

David Hunt, assistant vice president of Student Auxiliary Services said Zwick and Jacobs' proposal is not an option.

"I haven't heard from the candidates," he said. "There's no way they'll get permission."

Hunt said only the Board of Trustees can approve such a decision.

One candidate said promises like Zwick and Jacobs' are based on authority BYUSA doesn't have.

David Lucero, director of Student Leadership, is worried and said "one liner" platforms are "potentially misleading."

"There are some issues that could easily be misread to happen next year that won't happen based on state laws and already existing policies," Lucero said.

The two freshmen said they were misled.

"They made it seem to me that they would implement this over the course of their presidency," Bailey said.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Rebecca Dye said she believed the same when she voted for the Zwick-Jacobs ticket.

"He didn't give a specific time frame, but it sounded like it would be done before I moved off campus. I assumed that meant next year."

Zwick and Wade said a member of the administration said they "deemed the option as feasible," and that the candidates told students it could happen over a "longer period of time."

"We have never said it will happen next year," Zwick said.

Some believe however that it's too far-fetched to think it can ever happen.

Zwick and Jacobs changed the line on their Web site space as well.

"Make off-campus housing optional" now comes with an extra detail: "Challenging, Long term goal; #1 priority."

The clarification comes after the masses have already cast their votes.

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ple for these specialized jobs, said Dan Hecker, an economist with the Office of Employment Projects in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although there is not currently a good way of measuring the number of job openings for highly specialized technicians, many companies say they cannot hire people with the specialized skills they need, Hecker said.

"This is probably true for the companies that are cutting edge — people who are developing new software and computer systems," Hecker said. "Obviously, if they can hire people from overseas who are better trained, they want to take those people."

The other side of the argument comes from engineers and computer specialists already in the field, who say companies don't want to bother with specialized training when an employee is likely to take that training to another company, Hecker said.

Nancy Pomeroy, press contact for Caldera Systems, Inc., in Orem, said her company has not felt the effects of the shortage in high-tech professionals.

"I'd like to see us be able to hire our own people inside the country before we look outside," she said.

Hatch cited a national unemployment rate of 4 percent, the lowest in 30 years, and a national shortage of high-tech professionals as reasons for the bill, according to a news release from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"We want the high tech industry to thrive in the U.S. ... If Congress fails to act promptly to alleviate today's high-tech labor shortage, today's low jobless rate will be a mere precursor to tomorrow's lost opportunities," Hatch said. Besides increasing the number of visas, a $500 per-visa fee would raise an additional $150 million for scholarships and training for U.S. workers in the high-tech field, according to the release.

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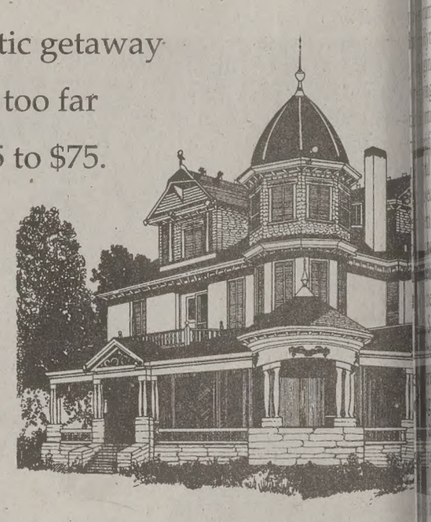
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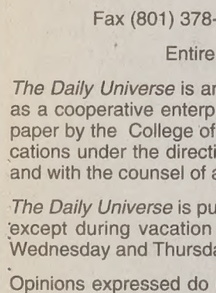

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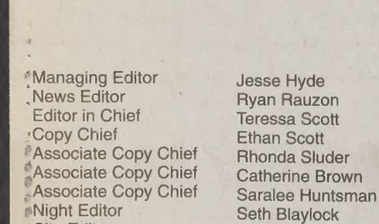
— *Proverbs 3:5-6*



Tiffany Johnson, 20, a junior from American Fork, likes this scripture because "without the Lord on your side, you can't do anything."

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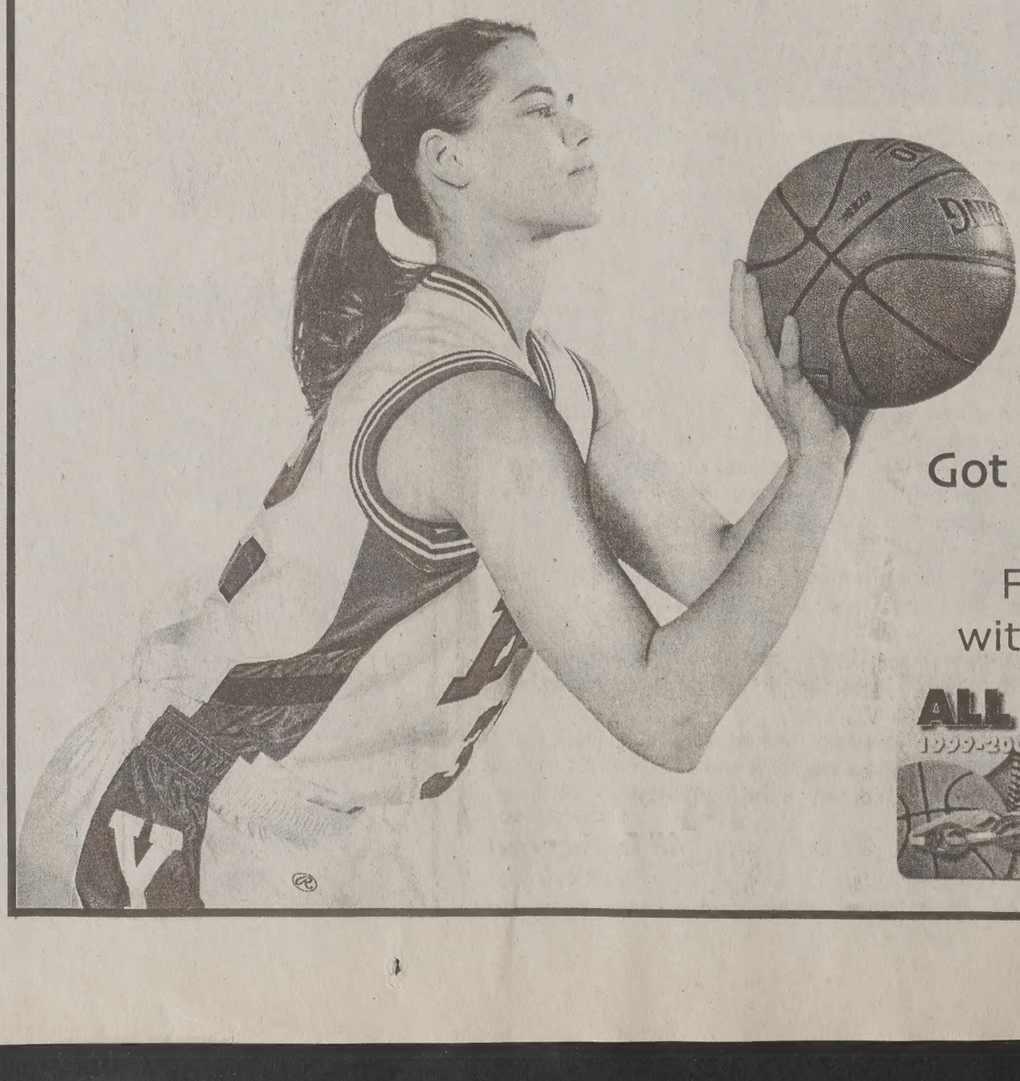
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New group started for minority women

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Wynante Sewell says she was surprised her first year at BYU to look over a sea of people — not because there were so many students.

It was because she realized she was one of few black students on campus.

"I felt like no one really understands because I am having a different experience being a minority," Sewell said.

But despite a challenging freshman year, Sewell stuck it out, and seven years later she is a graduate student.

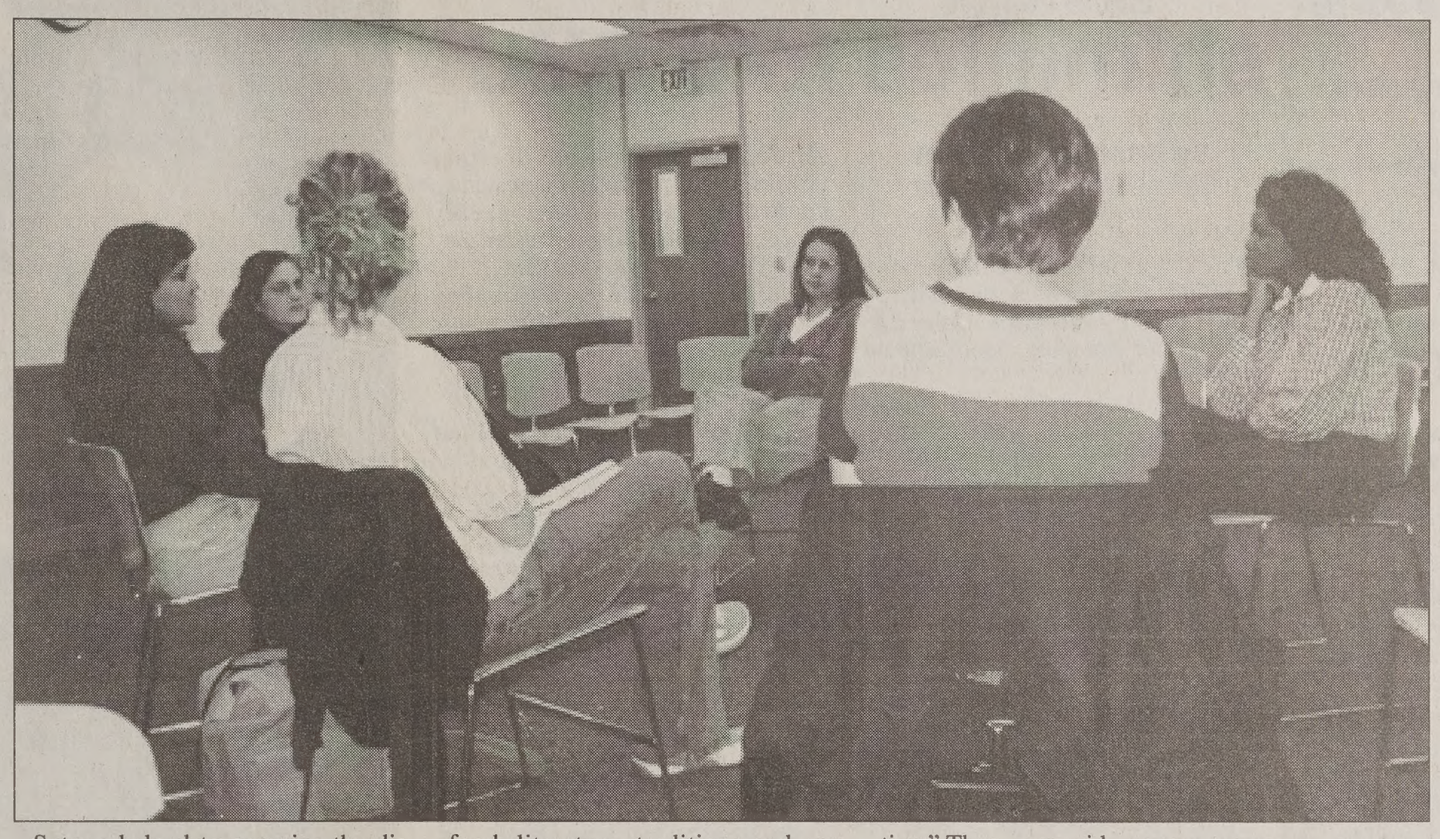
A new multicultural discussion group organized by Women's Services and Resources and facilitated by Sewell is out help students cope with the challenges of being a minority on campus.

Sewell, 25, a student from Palm Bay, Fla., a master's student in marriage and family therapy said the majority of students who drop out of BYU are multi-cultural women and hopes the discussion group will help with retention.

"I have heard lots of students say their first year is hard for them. I want them to know that there is support," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

The multicultural discussion group met Tuesday to express concerns ranging from roommate problems to dating to professor insensitivity.

"Generally, people aren't aware that (cultural insensitivity) exists," said Adrienne Sotuyo, 22, from Omaha, Ark., majoring in social work.



The turnout was small at the new women's multicultural discussion group meeting. The group was organized by Women's Services and Resources to help students cope with the challenges of being a minority on campus.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Sotuyo helped to organize the discussion group for students including herself.

"Even if you are confident, (racism) affects you in so many ways including with your education, emotionally and spiritually," Sotuyo said.

Dolcie Thompson, 20, a junior from Phoenix majoring in Spanish, shared solutions with the group on how to help others, particularly roommates, appreciate different cultures.

"I shared things in my culture with my roommates like music, language, food, literature, traditions and customs," Thompson said.

Sotuyo said there are a couple purposes for the multicultural discussion group.

"The healing process starts when we can just talk to each other," she said.

The discussion group will help students recognize that there are others on the campus who share similar feelings and experiences, Sotuyo said.

"The group will help me become aware of other cultures as well as relate to other girls in the same situation," Thompson said.

Sotuyo said the multicultural students will also meet to discuss solutions.

"If this is such a problem, issues will need to be addressed by the multicultural office, the dean, professors and students," Sotuyo said.

Sotuyo said she realizes attitudes, beliefs and life-long convictions cannot be changed easily.

"We need to be ourselves. We can't expect BYU programs to do it for us," Thompson said.

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'Watchdogs' inspect BYUSA election

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Just two days into the BYUSA elections, and the whistle blowing has already begun.

At 7:00 a.m. Thursday, a group of watchdogs called the Presidential Assistant Liaisons met to discuss violations of campaign rules that have occurred over the past two days.

The meeting resulted in confiscated materials and restricted campaigning hours for those who were found to be in violation.

The BYUSA elections committee will keep the violators' names anonymous.

"The violation and punishment system exists in order to level the playing field among the candidates," said Seth Miller, co-chair of BYUSA elections.

The BYUSA elections committee randomly appoints two PAL representatives for each candidate team, Miller said.

Because the BYUSA election committee has been swamped with heresay and illegitimate complaints by candidates in the past, the PAL system was implemented to weed out complaints.

When a campaign team has a complaint about another candidate, it speaks with its PAL representative who may then speak with the BYUSA elections committee.

When PAL representatives meet, they discuss the violations observed and then vote on the punishment.

Each violation is assigned one of three levels of severity, level one being mild and level three being more serious, Miller said.

No level three violations were recognized at Thursday's meeting.

"PAL representatives need to be pretty sure on the allegations they're making," he said.

Some wonder why candidates break campaign rules, especially at BYU.

Jake Miller, 24, a senior from Riverton, Wyo. majoring in philosophy said, "When candidates break rules I believe it's because their ultimate goal is twisted, wanting to help themselves more than help others. If their goals were right, they wouldn't need to be unethical."

Time constraints and high emotions also lend themselves to the competitive campaigning climate.

lice Beat

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were charged with a demeanor in connection burglary on Tuesday. At ly 4:30 a.m., University ers discovered a vandalin lot 33 of campus. The xplorer belonged to a 22-dent and was parked in a n of the Botany Pond 0 North and 700 North. s of the vehicle were bron investigation, the offiat the stereo system was ere was also extensive e dashboard.

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onfiscated from the two d the stereo system and lue of damage and stolen property is in excess of $1,000. The suspects are both citizens of Provo and were booked into Utah County Jail by Payson City Police with additional charges added by University Police.

•A 21-year-old visitor on campus reported theft of personal property from her car. The visitor had parked her car in lot 44 near the intramural field while visiting a friend in Wyview apartments on Saturday around 12:30 a.m. When she returned to her car at 9 a.m., she noticed that the rear window was smashed in and her property was stolen. In addition to an MTX speaker box and two CD storage cases, over 120 compact discs were taken. The total damage and theft is $1,990. Provo City Police said there were other vehicle burglaries that night near the area.

•A 22-year-old student reported that his backpack was stolen from E-335 HFAC on Feb. 2 sometime between 6 and 11 p.m. He had attended class and then accidentally left his backpack in the room. When he returned to look for it some time later, it was missing. He checked with the custodians and the lost and found, but no one had seen it. The backpack and its contents were worth $40.

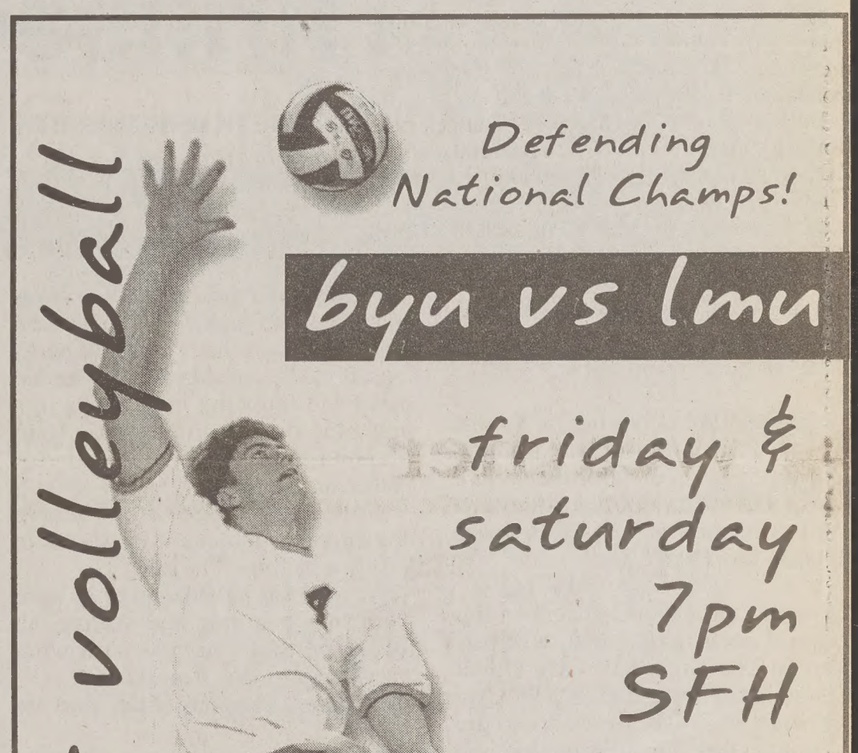
•Highland Electric workers noticed that 1,000 feet of copper wire was stolen from a construction project in the Student Health Center basement on Tuesday. Lt. Greg Barber of University Police said wiring is often stolen because salvage yards will give money for it. This is the second time copper wire has been reported stolen in the last two weeks from construction sites. If anyone sees suspicious activity around construction areas, contact the BYU police.

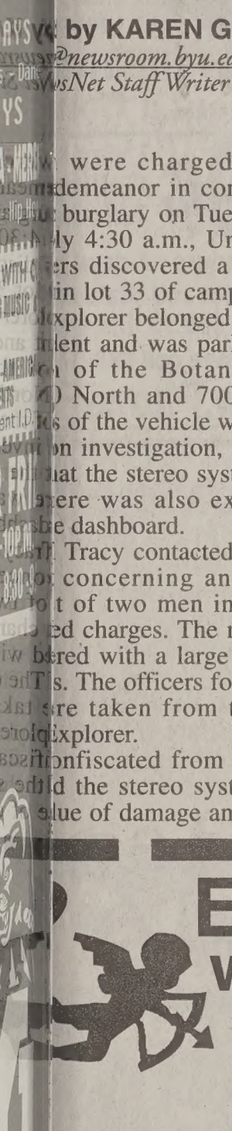
HATE CRIMES

•An officer observed a fight in the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot at about 11 p.m. on Feb. 3. Three juveniles in a white vehicle confronted a BYU student as he was walking across the parking lot. The student was walking across the lot when the white vehicle approached him at full speed and stopped just before hitting him. The three juveniles in the car started yelling racial slurs at the student and flashed a flashlight in his eyes. The driver and the front seat passenger got out and started to push the student in between them in a pingpong-ball fashion. Another BYU student arrived on the scene and told the juveniles to leave. Later the second BYU student reported that these same juveniles tried to run him over earlier and had also yelled racial slurs at him. The fight was broken up when an officer came on the scene. The officer issued an immediate ban on the three teens from university.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A student was making a left turn onto 650 East near the Bean Museum and Deseret Towers. She said she was distracted by a University Police car leaving the Traffic Office. She drove onto the curb and hit a tree. The impact set off the air-bags on both sides of the car inflicting facial pain on the driver. Provo paramedics were called on the scene but were not needed. Provo police investigated the accident because it involved a BYU police patrol vehicle. The car was towed and the total damage was $3,000.

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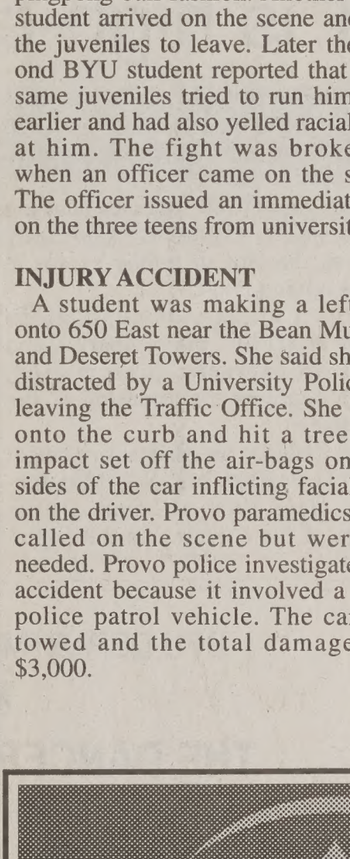
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Weekend

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Friday, Feb. 11

DJ Jesse will play music at 9 p.m. on Condo Row. The cost is two cans of Mountain Dew or $2.

Open-Mic Poetry Jam is every 2nd Friday at 7-8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble (Sugar House). For information call (801) 463-2610. 1102 E. 2100 South.

Country artist Brenn Hill will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Peery's Egyptian Theater. Tickets cost $12. For information call (801) 395-3227.

Kathy Mattea, a country singer who has experimented with Caribbean-styled tunes, New Orleans-influenced funk and Celtic-flavored ballads, will play with the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall. For information call (801) 533-NOTE or visit their Web site at www.utahsymphony.org

Bargain Music will play at Proving Grounds in Salt Lake City.

"Too Grand Jam," starring Montell Jordan, 112, Case and more will perform at the E Center, 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr. For information call (800) 888-TIXX.

Chris Cornell will perform at the University of Utah, 1395 E. President's Circle. For information call (800) 888-TIXX.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband and Olea will play at 8 p.m. at the Wrapsody located at 117 N. University, Provo. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Kathy Mattea will play again tonight (see above).

Flamenco Dance Ensemble lessons meet at Cottonwood Mall at 1:30 p.m. For information call 484-9381.

Abravanel Hall is hosting its Second Annual Family Music Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (801) 533-5626. Maurice Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Chris Proctor, national-champion fingerstyle acoustic guitarist, will perform at The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co. at 2 p.m. located at 362 W. Center Street in Provo. Reservations are recommended. For information call (801) 375-4435.

Miscellaneous:

Pilates classes are held Tues. and Thurs. at the Arts and Wellness Center at 12:20 p.m. located at 1136 Third Ave, SLC. For information call 521-ARTS.

Ultimate Frisbee players are needed. For information call Mike (801) 942-5515.

Scrabble Club meets Wed. from 5:30-9:45 p.m. at Godfather's Pizza. 900 E. 2100 S.

Caribbean Nights has salsa, cumbia, merengue, samba and reggae nightly. It is located at 1051 E. 2100 South. For information call (801) 474-9590.

For information about free Swing Lessons call Margene Anderson and DanceScene at (801) 298-8047 or (801) 488-1177.

Country Dance Club shimmies into BYU

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They gather every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center to have a floor-stomping, boot-slapping good time.

Most of them don't wear Wranglers, but they do wear cowboy boots — if it makes dancing easier.

One club leader, Michael Chinn, 24, a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in political science, said he usually dances in baggy jeans and tennis shoes.

Chinn and other country dance buffs are members of the Country Dance Club. And they are on a mission to create a club equal to established dance clubs in popularity, said Country Dance Club co-founder Shane Powers, 24, a senior from Hanover, Pa., majoring in business management.

Powers helped start the Country Dance Club to sponsor dances where people could relax and dance without feeling like they had to know every step, he said.

"It's very easy for someone to lead and someone to follow without ever having danced before," Powers said.

Both Powers and Chinn decided BYU needed a country dance club after transferring from Ricks College, where the student association, Associated Students of Ricks College, sponsors a country dance every week, Powers said.

Before going to Ricks, neither Powers nor Chinn was interested in country dance, but the weekly dances, complete with refreshments, changed their minds, they said.

When they came to BYU, they decided to start a country dance club, but BYUSA told them a charter had recently been given to another student for a similar club, Powers said.

They joined forces with the upstart club and began to expand activities last October, Powers said.

The first dance was held in November with only a handful of people, but numbers have steadily grown. And now between 70 and 100 people attend every Thursday night, he said.

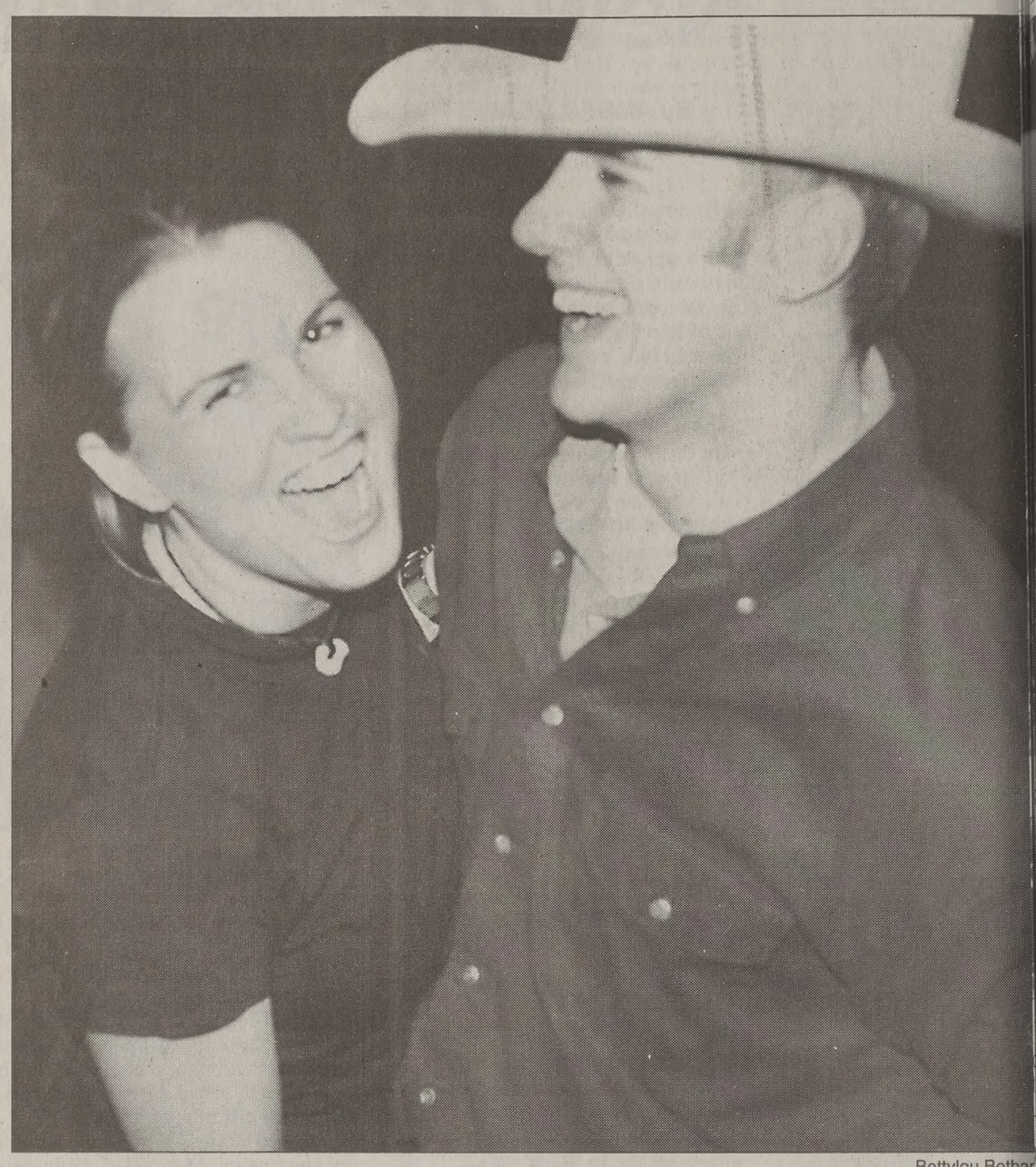
Triple-step, two-step, swing and west-coast swing are the club's dances du-jour, Powers said. Even the waltz is danced to country music, he said. Line dances are done occasionally.

"When there are a lot more girls than guys, you have to line dance," Powers said.

Taking an idea from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, the club hopes to hold a formal dance and competitions in the future, Chinn said.

The increasing number of students attending each week shows that this particular dance style is something that all people can enjoy, Chinn said.

For now, the Country Dance Club is a free club, Chinn said. However, as the club grows, club leaders do plan to charge a small fee to cover costs, he said.



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Two students practice the latest moves Thursday night in the Wilkinson Student Center. The fast-growing BYU Country Dance Club m Thursday night.

Thrillseekers find pleasure in freeskii

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The world of extreme sports has a new child and it's called freeskiing.

A generation full of thrill-seekers and adrenaline-junkies has found new blood in a sport that's all about hucking off cliffs, cruising through terrain parks and throwing mute grabs in a half pipe on twin-tipped skis, said Stephen Beneski, art director for Freeze magazine.

"Freeskiing ranges from people descending a mountain in Alaska to kids in a halfpipe," he said.

The sport has pulled a lot of its style from snowboarding and skating, an influence that's helped with what freeskiing is today, Beneski said.

The newest elements of the sport are the tricks, big air, terrain parks and pipes, said Steve Winter of Matchstick Productions, producer of last year's industry favorite, Global Storming.

"Inverts, mute grabs, throwing rodeos — all got adopted through skiers watching snowboarders," Beneski said.

With events like the 3rd Annual U.S. Freeskiing Nationals stopping off at Snowbird last month and the X-games picking up the sport, M'Lissa Story, a public relations representative for Summit Sports Marketing, said freeskiing is on the edge of taking off in a big way.

"There are 15- and 16-year-olds – Tanner Hall from Montana, C.R. Johnson — that are literally guys with two points instead of one just kicking butt," she said.

Freeskiing's purest origin is extreme skiing which began nine years ago in Whistler, British Columbia, Story said.

She said freeskiing in the 1990s is simply a resurgence of 1970s freestyle.

"I do think that snowboarding has been a huge influence because it was the new kid on the block when skiing had become kind of stale. But I don't think that freeskiing ever died," she said.

Freeskiing is moving in a more extreme direction, and the future will be terrain park action at a higher elevation, Winter said.

"Big mountain was the first evolution (of freeskiing), then the tricks came along — now the tricks are going to come onto the mountain," he said.

At the Camp of Champions, freeskiiers and snowboarders are brought together on the top of Blackcomb Mountain in Whistler, British Columbia, where what you ride doesn't matter, said director Ken Achenbach.

In operation for 12 years, the camp has only offered a freeski venue for the past three, he said.

It was the first of its kind to open pipe facilities to skiers who just wanted to get in there, Achenbach said.

The Camp of Champions' Web site says each camper will be "hucking in the pipe, sliding the rails, boosting off the hits, tabletops and booters in the terrain park and going huge on the giant 20-foot quarterpipe."

Mitch McBeth, assistant manager at University Mall's Pedersen Ski and Sport said Utah has seen the rising popularity of freeskiing among the younger generation.

"With competitions a phrase of it, it's going t of a Generation X label,"

He said the Orem stor their Salomon Teneight tipped skis designed for t jumping and K2 AK L big mountain surfers season.

"We had lots of peop them. I know we're p ordering more for ne McBeth said.

'Forever Plaid' is high-energy show

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Although it's said you can't take it with you, Stuart Ross proves in his musical "Forever Plaid," that sometimes props, costumes and choreography have a use in the afterlife.

This high-energy, interactive comedy is showing at Thanksgiving Point through Feb. 28.

The show is a story of a harmony group, Forever Plaid. On its way to a performance, the group is hit by a bus full of parochial school students racing to the Beatles appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Now, 36 years after the accident, the four colorful characters have to reach resolution by completing the performance in death that they couldn't in life.

The music is a mix of comical, upbeat and romantic songs delivered by the smooth and blended voices of four talented local actors in pink plaid tuxedoes.

"They work well together, and are so musically talented," said Toby Norton, director of public events at Thanksgiving Point.

Derek Call, a communications major at UVSC, plays Sparky, and gives an energetic presentation, which captures the attention of the audience.

Pete Codella, an assistant manager at BYU Performing Arts Management, plays Jinx. Although a little unsure of his character at the beginning, he warmed up for an enchanting performance by intermission. His voice was the high point of his performance.

Joe Mason plays Frankie. His performance was a great contribution to the success of the show, but his character lacked the fun idiosyncrasies that endeared the audience.

Erik Christensen, an accounting major, plays Smudge. He shines on stage in his solo "16 Tons," a number showcasing his talent as a bass.

Friday and Saturday performances are $35, which includes a dinner buffet. Monday tickets are $16, and include a dessert bar.

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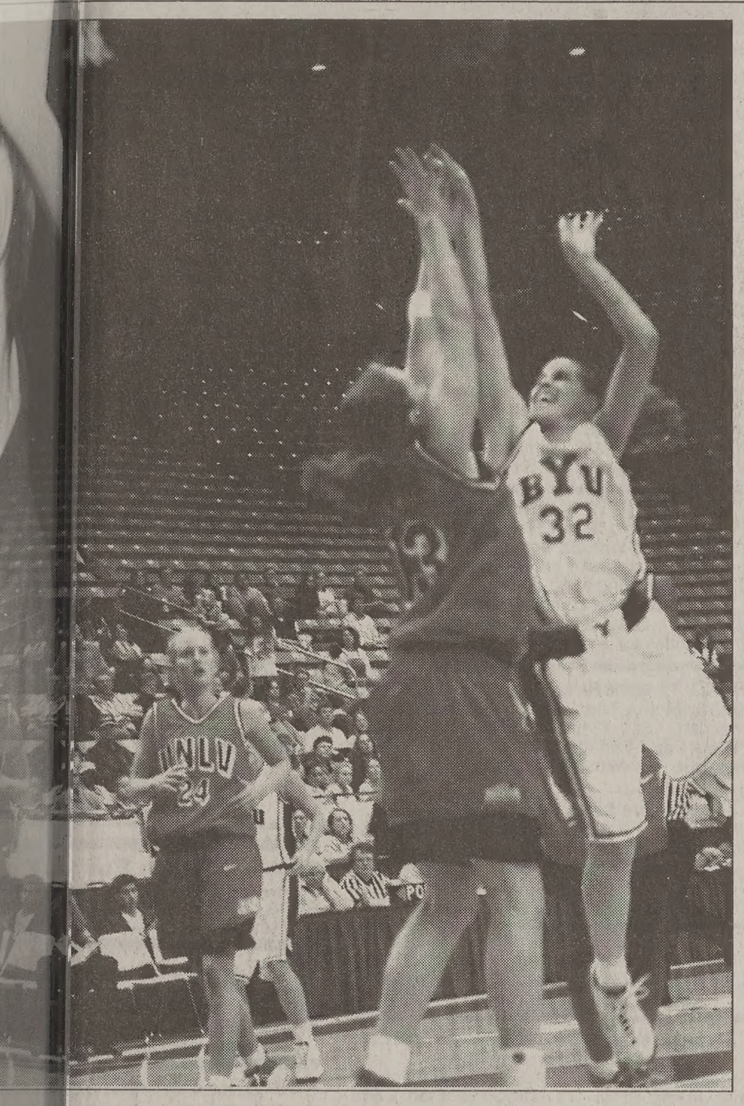

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...bots over a Rebel Thursday night. Cuff was one of five ...scored in double-digits in the win against ULNV.

Women hoopsters beat UNLV

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When the dust settled and the fight was over, the Cougars looked around to see that they were on top, way on top.

The women's basketball team turned a six-point, half-time deficit into a 19-point win against the UNLV Rebels on Thursday night at the Marriott Center, 98-81.

The Cougars came out and turned a slow start in the first half into a night of many records.

Stacey Jensen led the team's highest scoring game of the season with a huge 30 points. She more than doubled her career high of 14, with four treys.

Jensen was followed by Jennifer Leitner who came off the bench to tie her career high 19 points.

Leitner also led the team in rebounds with a career high 10 boards. This was Leitner's first double-double.

Three other Cougars were in the double digits Thursday night. Erin Thorn scored 15, Lori Cuff had 13, and Jill Adams brought in 10.

"What I want to know is what the coach said to them at half-time," one fan commented of the turnaround.

Coach Shippen said he had to get after the players a little bit after the first half.

"We've got to get out there and play a full 40 minutes or else we're going to get beat," he said.

Whatever he said, it worked.

"I think intensity picked up for the whole team," Jensen said. "We came out and won the first five minutes in the second half, and then just kept it up."

Jensen didn't take much credit for her amazing performance last night.

"They were just leaving me open, giving me the shots," she said.

Shippen handed a lot of the credit to the Cougars' defensive performance.

"The defense just created our offense tonight," he said. "Even though we scored a lot of points, our defense was the key to the game."

UNLV's sophomore star still led the Rebels with 31 points, followed by Constance Jinks and Erin Johansson who added 16 points and 12 points respectively.

The Cougars came out after a nasty first half where they shot a low 39 percent and allowed UNLV 57 percent from the field. With a turnaround in the second half, the Cougars almost matched UNLV with 53 percent and UNLV dropped to 40 percent.

Leitner credited her performance to the support of her parents.

"My parents were in the crowd and they sparked me," she said. "Dad's always telling me to shoot the ball, and I finally did."

From seven minutes into the second half, the Cougars owned the court, hitting almost every shot they took.

"We gave up too many shots on the open court," UNLV's head coach Regina Miller said.

Netters home against Loyola

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The BYU men's volleyball team returns to the Smith Fieldhouse this weekend for a pair of games against Loyola Marymount.

The Cougars are coming off a road trip in which they went 1-2 in games at Long Beach State and Pepperdine.

BYU will be without the services of outside hitter Casey Jennings, who sprained his ankle in practice Wednesday.

"I went up for a block and landed on the other guy's foot and it rolled," Jennings said.

Although it is unknown how long Jennings will be out of the lineup, he will be evaluated by a doctor today who will give a time table.

"I might be out for two weeks or longer," Jennings said. "I would like to be back for UCLA on March 1."

Although the Cougars will miss the energetic Jennings, middle blocker Mac Wilson makes his return to the lineup for the first time this year. Wilson has been sidelined since the beginning of the season with a finger injury.

Setter Chris Pitzak said Mac's return to the lineup will do nothing but help the Cougars.

"Anytime he's on the court it's a bonus," Pitzak said. "He blocks well, he serves well, everything he does is good."

Although Wilson is said to be one of the keys to BYU's success, coach Carl McGown said that he will have to earn his place on the court.

"Mac is really rusty and he's not going to start," McGown said. "But I hope he can play in a couple games."

The Loyola Marymount Lions enter the matches ranked No. 8 in the nation with a 2-2 record.

The Lions have beaten LaVerne and UC Irvine and have fallen to UCLA and Hawaii.

Loyola Marymount is led by senior Reid Priddy who has 65 kills and 25 digs and senior Corin Bemus who tallies 67 kills and 14 digs.

"They have four returning starters that are all good players. It should be a really good match," Chris Pitzak said.

The Cougars are ranked eighth nationally and are led by Scott Bunker who has recorded 158 kills and 102 blocks. In addition, Joaquin Acosta has 196 kills and Brad Goldston leads the team in digs with 121.

"Loyola is a top ten team with a couple exceptional players," McGown said. "We've got to defend our home turf."

Friday's game will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday's game is at 5 p.m.

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"From here on out, we'll see how good we really are," junior forward Nathan Cooper said.

If the Cougars (15-5 overall) drop all three, their best chance will be an NIT berth – if anything at all.

"There are seven games left," Montague said. "Who knows what can happen?"

Especially now with Utah's Hanno Mottola injured.

Or is he?

Just as soon as news came out Tuesday that the imposing, solar-eclipsing Finnish forward might miss the rest of the season with an ailing elbow and thumb, scuttlebutt circulated that Mottola would play after all.

Regardless, BYU's game plan won't change. "We're preparing for this game as if he were playing," coach Steve Cleveland said.

It will, though, make a Herculean hole in the middle.

Mottola scored 18 points and owned the paint in the Utes' 56-49 win over the Cougars in the Marriott Center. And, yes, it was Mottola who hit a baseline jumper with 54 seconds left to put the game away.

Still, Cleveland isn't convinced that Mottola's absence will make that much of a difference.

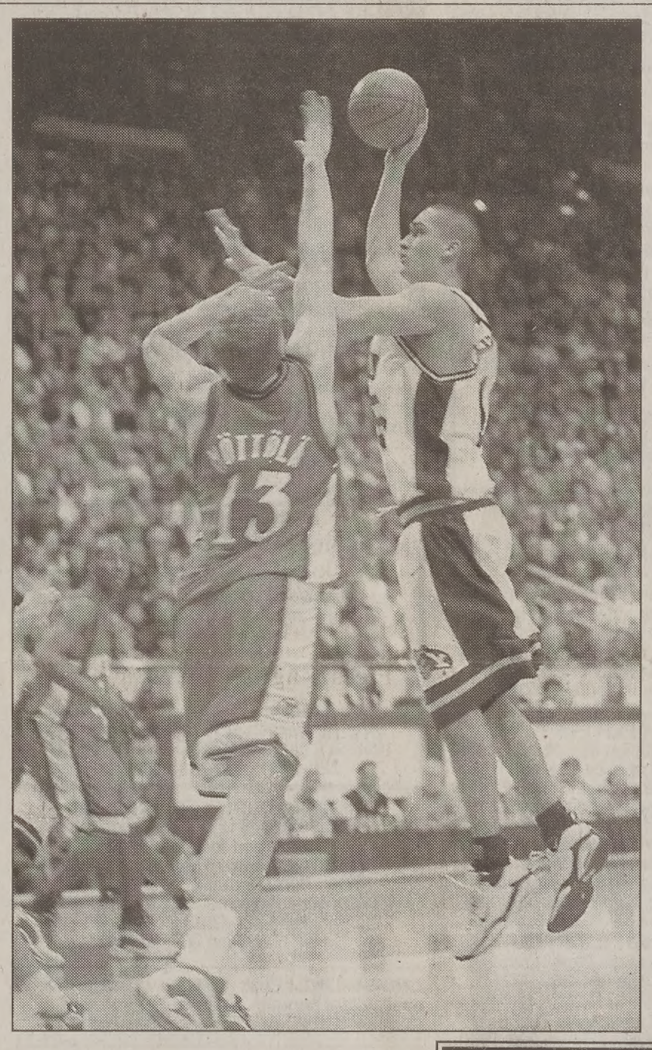
"They're not a one-man team," Cleveland said. "They have some depth. Don't get me wrong. Losing Hanno is significant, but they have interchangeable people."

Like Alex Jensen, whose clutch three-pointers and diving hustle plays were so influential against the Cougars that Utes coach Rick Majerus got misty-eyed afterwards just thinking about them.

The Cougars came into the last rivalry matchup with a just-happy-to-be-here giddiness. After back-to-back losses to Air Force and New Mexico two weeks ago, BYU has assumed an older, wiser, all-business attitude.

"When we dropped a couple games on the road, it set us back, but also woke us up a little bit," Cooper said.

Question now is, will it keep them awake long enough to land in the NCAAs?



Mekeli Wesley posts up for a one-hand jumper, while blocking against the attack of Utah's Hanno Mottola. The Cougars take their 15-5 record to the Huntsman Center Saturday against the conference-leading Utes.

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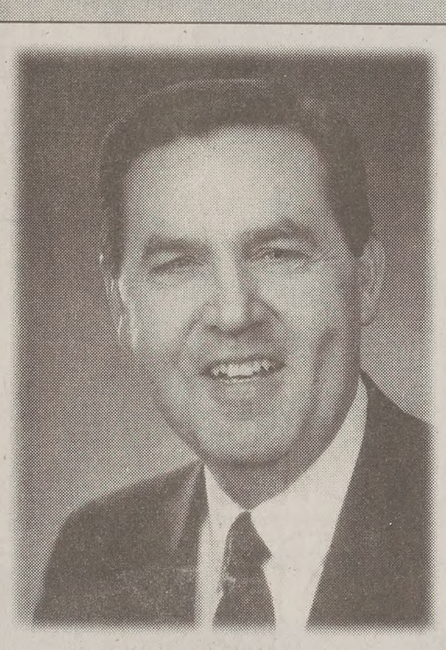

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area of the Church.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England from 1960 to 1962.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as the ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education and dean of the College of Religious Education at BYU.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious education from BYU. He also holds a master's and a PhD degree in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books: *Christ and the New Covenant, However Long and Hard the Road,* and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven,* the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business-related corporations.

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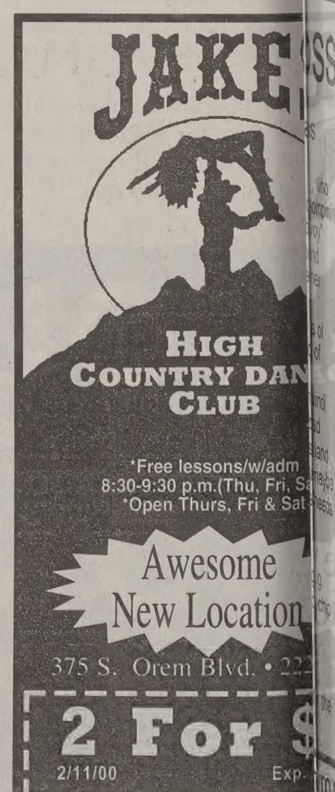

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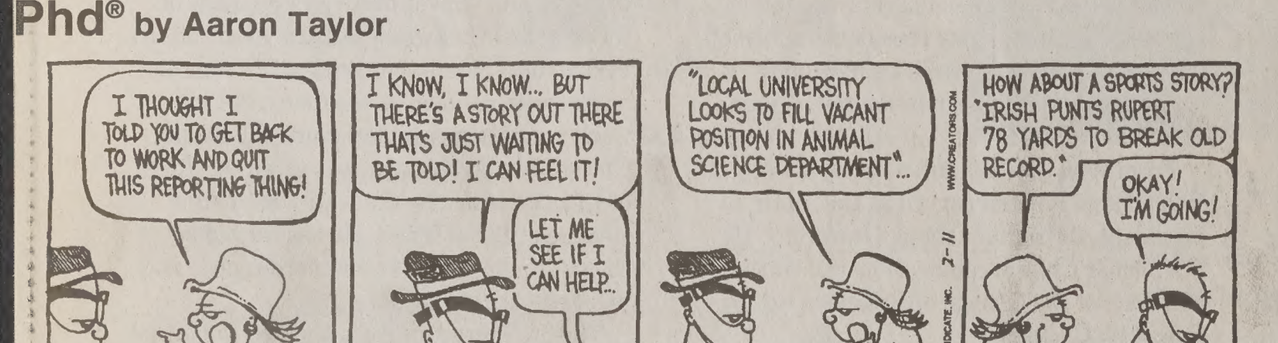

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The owner of a Salt Lake bookstore is waging war against corporate giants Amazon.com, Borders and Barnes & Noble.

Tony Weller, of Sam Weller's Zion Bookstore has joined the American Booksellers Association and independent bookstores across the country in efforts to get taxes collected on untaxed e-commerce.

"We're urging the politicians to deal with the Internet tax issue fast," he said.

Weller said an unfair marketplace exists for so-called "brick-and-mortar" stores, because Internet companies are not required to pay sales tax on out-of-state transactions. He also said communities are losing tax revenue to e-commerce.

Oren Teicher, of the American Booksellers Association, said stores like Barnes & Noble and Borders have found a loophole in tax laws by creating a separate corporate entity for their Internet sites. This allows them out-of-state privileges, even though they have retail stores virtually everywhere in the U.S., he said.

Weller said the state tax commission should conduct investigations to enforce existing laws.

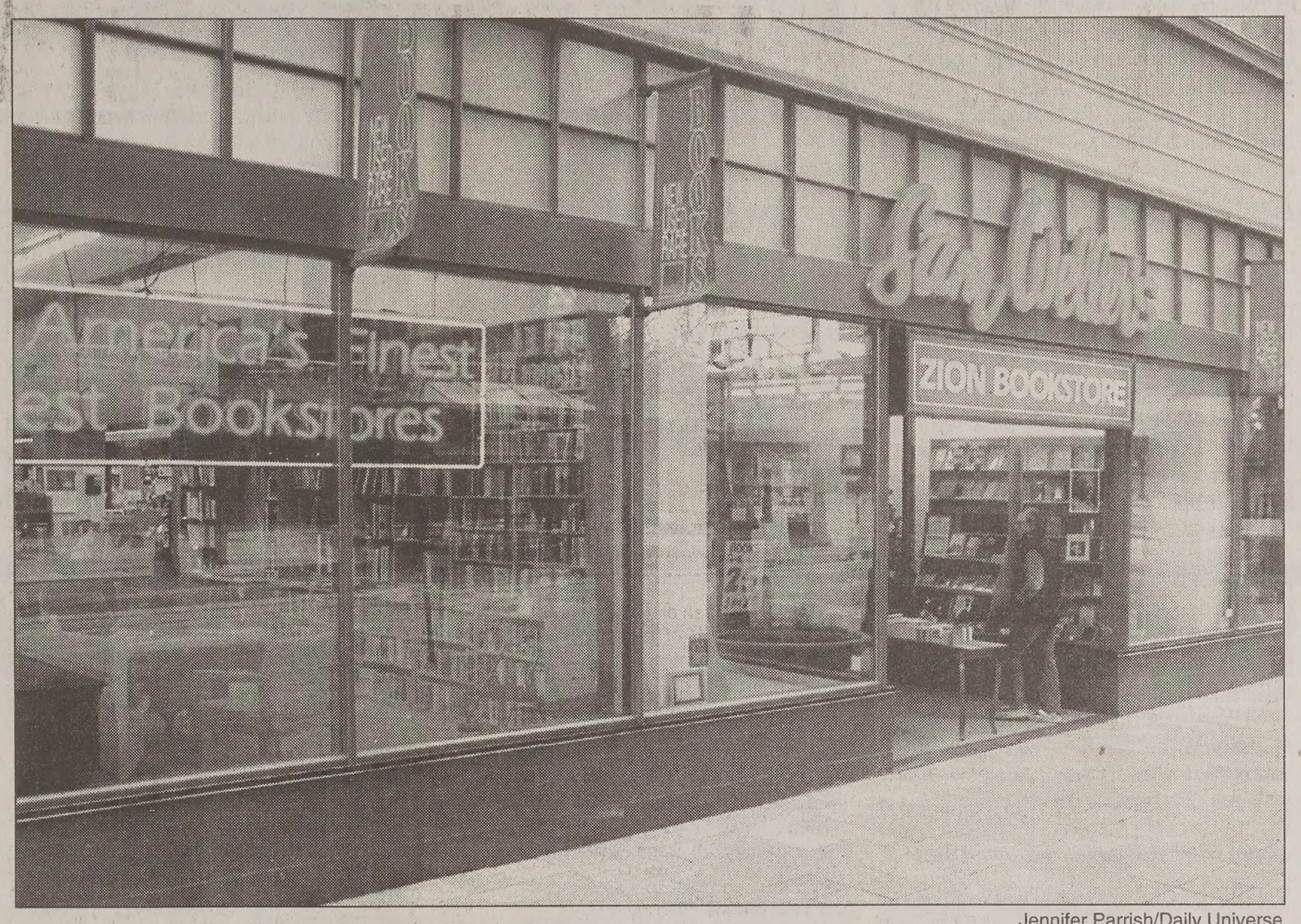
Janis Gully of the Utah Tax Commission said the government is aware of Internet taxation problems, and is making efforts to deal with the issue.

"We have been addressing it on many fronts," she said.

She said the state tax commission supports Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt's extensive efforts to find a solution to the Internet tax issue.

"Gov. Leavitt is in that debate, firmly on the side that taxes should be collected from Internet sites."

However, she said because the issue is new and complex, it will be several years before a solution is found.



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A man shopping at Sam Weller's Zion Bookstore on Jan. 17, in Salt Lake City, has to pay a sales tax on his purchase. Internet sites selling books do not charge tax on out-of-state sales, a topic of political discussion.

Other booksellers are divided on the issue. Owners of several stores specializing in used and specialty books reported an increase in revenues, due to the market brought by the Internet.

Roger Layton, owner of The Read Leaf, a Springville bookstore, said 5 percent to 10 percent of his Internet sales actually come from e-companies.

When online shoppers request a book Amazon doesn't have, Amazon can order it from The Read Leaf and pay full price, he said.

Marilyn Jeppson, the co-owner of Buy the Book, said Internet commerce has helped her business.

"I've been in the book business for 18 years — and we've done better with our Internet business than we have in all those years," she said.

Linda Brummett, manager of the general book department of the BYU Bookstore, said the issue of Internet sales affects all booksellers.

"I don't think that any bookseller hasn't felt the impact of this," she said.

Brummett said the impact from Web sites on bookstore sales has been noticeable, though not measurable.

While the BYU Bookstore does not depend as much on the general public as other retailers the impact is still felt, she said.

Teicher said Internet commerce has been a factor leading to many independent bookstores going out of business.

Credit union grows, gets new name

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Universal Campus Credit Union has received federal approval to expand its membership and has changed its name to Utah Community Credit Union.

President Ronald Eliason announced UCCU's latest expansion in a letter.

With the latest change, the credit union may now admit anyone that lives, works or attends school in Utah County.

Brad Norton, UCCU vice-president, said of the current UCCU membership of 67,500 people, over 80 percent are directly affiliated with BYU.

The credit union maintains close ties with BYU. Eight out of the nine members of the board of directors are BYU professors. The directors are elected by the members and serve without compensation, Norton said.

Seven BYU faculty members signed the original charter certificate.

In 1977 the credit union moved off campus and changed names to Universal Campus Credit Union.

Since moving off BYU campus, UCCU has expanded to serve large employers in the area like WordPerfect, Nu-Skin, and Covey. In 1997 it was approved to include Utah Valley State College, he said.

Along with two ATMs on BYU campus, UCCU now operates six branches and maintains assets of $270 million. It offers financial services including brokerage, loans, mortgages and financial planning, according to UCCU documents.

Romney addresses Olympic concerns

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Speaking to residents in and around the Avenues in Salt Lake City, Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, addressed issues including traffic, events, parking and participation for Utahns at a meeting Wednesday at Washington Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

Whether we like it or not, Romney said, Utah will be branded by the Olympic Games.

"What defines the games in the eyes of the visitors are the people that greet them at the airport, the ones that drive them around, interact with them and sell them things," Romney said as he talked about the need for resident participation.

Thirty thousand volunteers will be needed to help with the Olympics and Paralympics, Romney said.

He said SLOC has introduced a program asking companies to donate the time of 10 percent of their workers to help with the Olympics.

Another way to get involved is to house visitors, Romney said.

Seventy percent of the visitors to the Olympics will stay in the homes of friends and locals, he said.

SLOC is organizing a centralized reservation system for out-of-town visitors who want to stay in the homes of Utah residents, Romney said.

Romney warned against landlords removing tenants in order to make money off Olympic tourists.

"We need your rooms, but don't kick out a tenant because you think you'll make money," Romney said.

Residents also asked questions about parking and traffic.

"We don't anticipate using residential places for parking," Romney said. "We don't know if people will want to park in the Avenues. We have to decide together how to discourage that."

SLOC has not scheduled any events in Salt Lake City during the day, so workers can go to and from work without hassle, Romney said.

Most events will start at 5 p.m. or later in the Delta Center.

Residents and tourists that are not able to attend the actual events can come to the Medals Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City each night and watch athletes being awarded medals, Romney said.

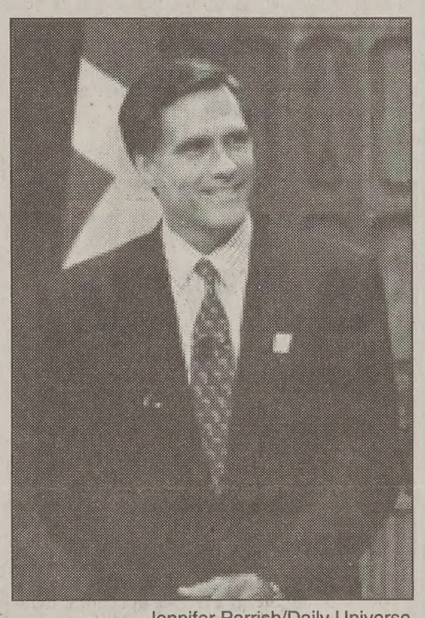
Free concerts will also be provided each night, he said.

John Sittner, president of the Olympics in the Community Committee, added to Romney's remarks by encouraging citizens to maximize the experience for visitors.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to be a host to them and ourselves," Sittner said.

Locals should advertise their knowledge of a foreign language by wearing flags, Sittner said.

"Have them get to know our snow, get to know our canyons, get to know us," Sittner said.



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Mitt Romney, President of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, smiles at a Provo Town Meeting in June 1999. Romney spoke to Salt Lake City residents Wednesday night about their role in the 2002 Olympics.

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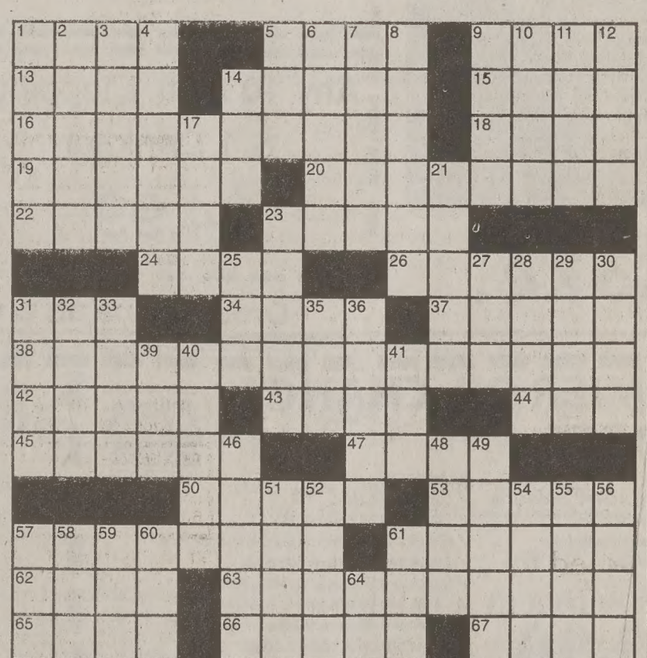

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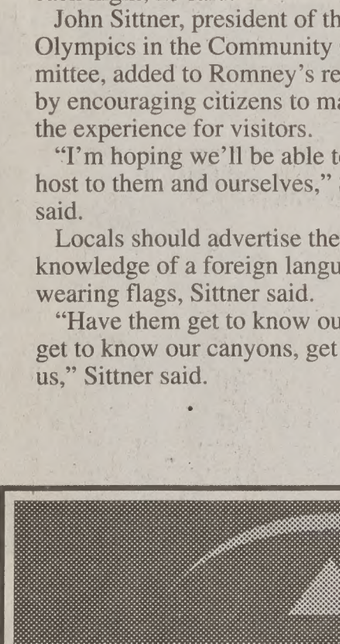

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'Millionaire' questions too easy, insurers say

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The company that insures ABC's hit game show, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," is suing to get out of its contract because it claims the questions are too easy and they're at risk of paying out too much prize money.

ABC says viewers shouldn't worry about the legal fight — they're planning no changes to the show.

The London-based insurance underwriters Goshawk Syndicate filed suit in Britain's High Court of Justice on Jan. 24 against Buena Vista Entertainment Inc. the show's producer, to end its contract.

In essence, Goshawk said it needed assurances that "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" would ask harder questions and select dumber contestants.

"Millionaire" has been the television sensation of the year, frequently pulling in 30 million viewers a night and propelling ABC to the top of the ratings. Host Regis Philbin's question, "Is that your final answer?" has become a national catchphrase.

Other television networks have quickly tried to imitate "Millionaire" with mixed success.

Under its contract, Goshawk is required to pay out prize money to contestants who win $500,000 or more on the show. There's a deductible of $1.5 million before Goshawk is required to pay and a ceiling of $5 million. That means, for example, Goshawk would only be required to pay prizes to five winners of $1 million.

Reached in London on Thursday, a spokeswoman for Goshawk refused to comment.

"Unquestionably, the integrity of the show is above reproach and nobody is claiming otherwise," ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover said. "This is simply a dispute in which the company providing insurance is trying to get out of coverage on the basis of a conversation it had with a broker."

Two "Millionaire" contestants, an Internal Revenue Service agent from Connecticut and a Miami attorney, correctly answered 15 questions and won $1 million. In contrast, no player on the original British version of the game show has ever won the big prize.

In 51 shows, there have also been three $500,000 winners. "Millionaire" has given out a total of $9,314,000 in prize money since it has been on the air, according to ABC.

The multiple-choice questions are frequently easy in the early rounds. One contestant was asked which condiment is also known as a Latin dance, correctly choosing salsa over the other options: mustard, mayonnaise and relish.

They get harder as the stakes grow higher. The first million-dollar winner won by correctly identifying the U.S. president to appear on the television show, "Laugh-In" (Richard Nixon). The second had to know the distance between the Earth and the sun (93 million miles).

Simply getting on the show can actually be harder than winning big money: it requires potential contestants to successfully navigate a three-tier elimination process where they are judged on speed and accuracy.

In the lawsuit, Goshawk said it needed "significant changes in the level of control" to "reduce the unacceptable level of losses." Specifically, the syndicate asked for changes in the method of contestant selection and the degree of difficulty of the questions.

Since no changes were made after Goshawk first asked for them in late December, Goshawk said that "substantial losses under the insurance are expected."

Hoover was not sure what the next step in the case would be.

Even if the show's producers were to lose the insurance, it wasn't likely to affect ABC's commitment to the series.

It now airs three nights a week, and gives ABC bragging rights as the No. 1 network — with the substantial advertising revenue that comes with it.

In fact, ABC announced on Thursday that it was airing three more special editions of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" during the February ratings "sweeps."

Afghan hijackers surrender

Associated Press

STANSTED, England — The hijackers of an Afghan plane released about 150 hostages safely and surrendered early Thursday, ending a four-day standoff at an airport outside London. Police said they arrested 21 people who came off the aircraft.

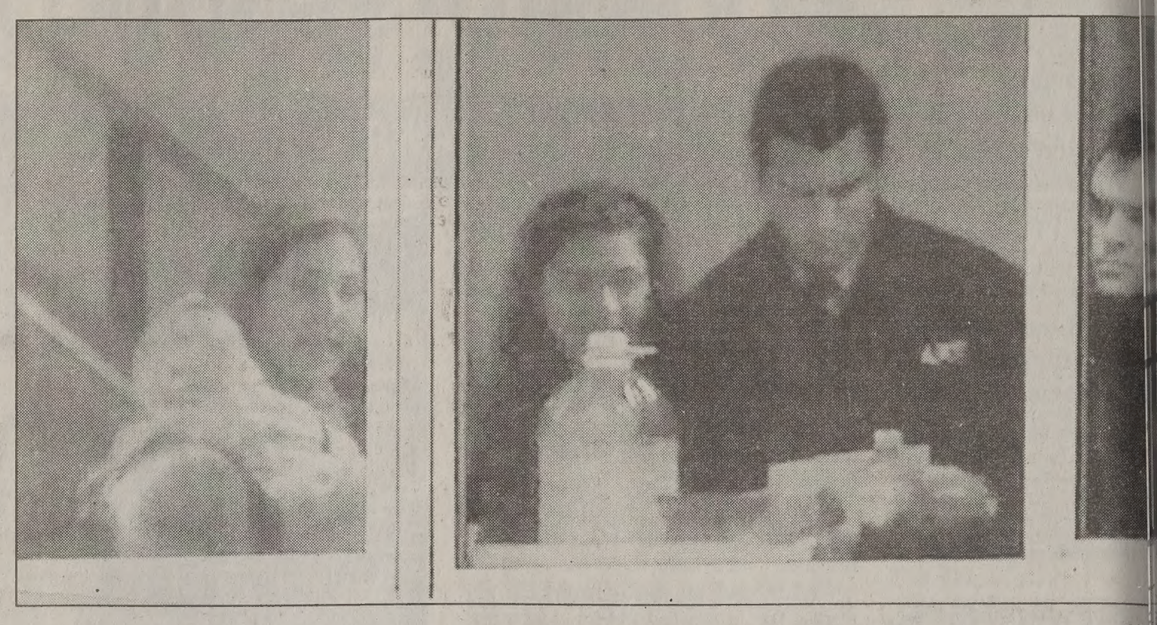
Sixty people from the flight applied for asylum for themselves plus 14 dependents. There has been speculation, especially in British newspapers, that the Ariana Airlines jet was brought on a meandering route to London as part of an elaborate bid for political asylum.

The hijackers did not make any demand for asylum, but "it became clear in the last hour of the negotiations that they were expressing concern about the political situation in Afghanistan," said David Stevens, chief constable of Essex County police.

Home Secretary Jack Straw suggested that anyone who had been on the flight with the intention of getting asylum would be considered part of the hijacking plot.

Those arrested were not immediately identified.

Straw anticipated a long process of interviewing all the people aboard the aircraft, mainly through translators, to build a case.



Hostages from the hijacked Aghanistan plane have their details processed at a secret hangar at the Stansted, England, airport. The hosta released early Thursday morning.

Before dawn, the passengers left the aircraft with little warning — first a group of around 85 at 3:50 a.m., then 65 more two hours later.

The released hostages were taken to a safe location for medical tests, police said. After it was confirmed no one remained on board, the Boeing 727 was swept to make sure it was safe for investigators, Broughton said.

The plane was seized early Sunday, 20 minutes into a domestic flight from the Afghan capital, Kabul. It then made stops in Uzbekistan, Kazakstan and Russia before landing in London.

The end of the standoff capped days of methodical negotiations between British authorities and the hostage-takers.

Just before the releases this morning, two of the hijackers had left the aircraft for a meeting with negotiators on the tarmac, deputy ch Joe Edwards said.

The atmosphere be Tuesday night after four bers — the captain, sec first officer and flight scrambled out of a cock and down a rope. Hou hijackers ejected a flig who was seen tumbling stairs at the rear of the pla

Cult figure comedian 'Ernest' dies of cancer

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jim Varney, the rubbernecked comic who portrayed his rube character "Ernest" from hundreds of television commercials to a series of movies, died Thursday. He was 50.

Varney died of lung cancer at his home in White House, Tenn., about 20 miles north of Nashville, said his attorney Hoot Gibson.

Varney became a cult figure in the 1980s in a series of regional commercials, portraying Ernest P. Worrell, a know-it-all good ol' boy whose best-known phrase was "Know-what-I-mean?"

In the commercials, he got his fingers slammed in a house window, fell off a ladder and got electrically shocked fooling with a broken TV set. He plugged a variety of sponsors, including dairy products, car dealerships, pizza and radio stations.

"Ernest is a neighbor or relative that we've all had at one time," he once said. "He's abrasive, but he doesn't mean to be. He gets excited and ends up standing on your toes."

Between 1987 and 1990, he was in four "Ernest" movies for Disney. Five more Ernest films were released independently, mainly for the video and television markets.

Varney also was the voice of Slinky Dog in "Toy Story" and Toy Story II."

His movie credits included "Ernest Goes to Camp"; "Ernest Rides Again"; "Ernest Saves Christmas"; "Ernest Goes to Jail"; "Ernest Scared Stupid"; "Ernest Goes to School"; "100 Proof," an independent film; "The Beverly Hillbillies" (as Jed Clampett); and "Treehouse Hostage."

His TV credits included "Hey Vern, It's Ernest," "Roseanne," "The Simpsons," "The Rousters," "Alice," "Operation Petticoat," "Fernwood 2-Night" and "Pop Goes the Country."

Ernest usually was dressed in a baseball cap, T-shirt, blue denim vest and blue jeans. He had a generous nose. He was hapless and harmless.

About his outfit, he told The Associated Press in 1984, "It's a lovely outfit that can be worn gracefully six days a week."

Born in Lexington, Ky., Varney began acting in local theater at age 8. By age 16 he was playing Shakespeare in a professional theater, though he didn't tell his teachers. He sought his acting fortune in New York at 18 and slogged through off-Broadway, dinner theaters and comedy clubs.

"That's a rough department, stand-up comedy," he remarked.

"At one point I had an act where I could go 30 or 40 minutes, and I knew the material I was going to do, the timing, etc. You could play it one night and knock'em over. The next night you could play the same material — nothing."

Varney got the cancer diagnosis in August 1998, and within months it had spread to his brain. The cancer appeared to be in remission in late 1999 though radiation had left him bald. Despite his illness, in 1999 he filmed the movie "Daddy and Them."

Forbes calls it quits after spending millions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ending his 'swim against the tides," publisher Steve Forbes pulled out of the Republican presidential race Thursday after spending personal millions on his second quest for the nomination.

"We have created a new conservative agenda," Forbes told supporters, claiming influence in making the party take his ideas seriously.

"I have no regrets, and you shouldn't, either."

Forbes exited in Washington, the place he railed against in two campaigns for the timidity of its tax cutters and the clout of its special interest lobbyists.

Champion of a flat income tax and a conservative voice on abortion, Forbes struggled to get his voice heard in a campaign dominated from the start by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, with John McCain coming on strong after a New Hampshire victory.

"We were nosed out by a landslide," Forbes said dryly.

His departure triggered a scramble among the remaining contenders for his anti-abortion, anti-tax supporters on the conservative right, and also set the stage for a two-way battle between Bush and McCain, though former Ambassador Alan Keyes is still in the race.

Declining to immediately endorse another candidate, Forbes said on CBS' "The Early Show" this morning that his campaigns in 1996 and this year "changed the political landscape" and their cost — more than $66 million — was money well spent.

Forbes cited his focus on overhauling the income tax system, ending abortion, giving parents more control over schools, and allowing people to control their Social Security savings.

Forbes won the Delaware primary in 1996 but decided to get out of the race this year after placing third in that state on Tuesday, behind Bush and even McCain, who didn't campaign at all in Delaware.

"This was a fantastic phenomenal experience, seeing America, learning about America in a way few people get to do it," Forbes said. He declined to say whether he would run for the presidency again or some other office, but said, "I will participate in the public square one way or another."

Forbes left the presidential race today in the company of a select few who spent millions of their personal fortunes on back-to-back political campaigns that ended in defeat.

Like Reform Party founder Ross Perot and Californian Michael Huffington before him, Forbes helped set the standard for sparing no expense on a political dream.

He spent an average of $160 per vote to finish second in an Iowa straw poll in August, although no delegates were at stake and anyone could vote for the price of a ticket.

He spent more than $3 million a month in the last three months of 1999 in advance of the Iowa caucuses, where he finished a strong second, and the New Hampshire primary, where he came in a poor third.

"Never has so much been spent with so little in return," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a research group that studies money and campaigns.

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